CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Detective Smith Discovers Two Boys Rifling a Till

HARRIS' PAPER HOUSE

He Ceptures One of Them Who Proto He Oyville Reed, the Oth

About 8:45 last evening as Detective Smith was passing Harris' paper house, on South Ionia street, he noticed something unusual in the rear of the build ing, and as the store had been closed for the night he went around into the alley to investigate the premises. He looked through a window and saw two persons working around a money drawer. He found the back door unlocked and he went into the building. The persons inside were two boys under 15 years of ago, and before he could catch them one boy ran through the building upstairs to the second story. The distective caught the other who proved to be Orville Reed, a boy 12 years old, who was released from police court a short time ago on suspended scatenes after a conviction for larceny. The officer being alone be could not follow the boy that escaped and retain the one he had under arrest. Reed's pairaised a window and descended on a fire escape from the second story and disappeared through the darkness. It was found that the boys had broken a window in the door and reaching through, drew the boit. Young Reed was taken to the station and searched, but nothing of value was found on his person. He was locked in a cell and the officers started in search of the boy that escaped. through the building

City News in Brief.

Kafie Birge, residing at the corner of Wealthy arenue and Ionia street, received a paneful cut in the side of the right foot yesterday morning. She stepped upon a piece of glass, cutting a grap, three inches long clear to the bond. Dr. Rozena was obliged to take al stitches to close the wound.

The funeral of James A. Travis was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. S. Reeves of No. 122 Charles street, and the remains were sent to Ovid for burial. The decreased was a member of Watson post, G. A. R., and several members of the post attended the funeral.

The Grand Sapids Pocket Railway Gune Se July has been issued under the name of the Michigan Pocket Railway Guide, and contains a complete time table of all Michigan railways and a hotel directory of the principal cities

Judge Severens, Marshal Clarke, Dis-trict Attorney Palmer, Assistant McMa-hon and Clerk McQuewan of the United states circuit court, will leave at lo'clock

tomorrow afternoon for Marquette, where they will attend a session of court All visitors at the Y. M. C. A. rooms are required to register. A new and ponderous register was placed on the clerk's counter yesterday, and the names of four persons from out of the city were written on the first page.

gelist, will occupy his pulpit both morn-

Street M. E. church will hold a public meeting July 11. Myron H. Walker will discuss temperance and the E. Y. L. guards will render songs and recitations. The old wooden building on Pearl street adjoining the Michigan Trust building on the east, on the Waters' property, is being demolished and removest from the premises.

The G. U. O. of O. F. will give a grand concert at Custer guard armory I used as evening, August 1. William I complains is chairman of the commit-

Young men are invited to spend their Sunday afternoons at the Young Men's Christian association building. An attractive religious service is held at 4

Ernest W. Jewell of St. Mark's choir will be ordained to the desconate July 16 by Bishop Gillespie. He will take charge of Lumanuel church at Pa-

The North End Woman's Relief corps will serve les cream, cake and lemonade. post Wednesday evening at Mrs. Frank Withoch's, No. 13 Legrand street

Mrs. Beseson of Chicago, the new mateon of the Children's home, arrived yesterday and will assume charge of the home tunorius morning.

Surveyors D. and F. E. Skeels will go to Lowell tomocrow to make the survey for the sewer system which that village is about to construct. "Millison Bive" will give a musical.

literary and los cream social in Good femplers' hall, McMullen's block, the evening of July 13. About twenty five members of Comany it will march out on South Divis-

on street this morning at o o'clock for target practice.

The Bay View camp meeting season will open this week. Tomorrow the railroads will begin the sale of reduced rate fackets. Contractor Bloomer will begin work

tomorrow morning on the extension of the Lake scenue toll road to Cascade Deprings. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's home and hospital managers will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The council committee on parks will shortly let the contract for placing bein of fidings plants in Fulton street park.

Professor and Mrs. Henry C. Postre turned from a ten-days' visit to the world's fair yesterday morning. Pro-fessor Post will remain at home for the balance of the summer. The families of Robert and Fred Fair-

hanks, C. P. and E. E. Stanton and George Weatherwax are in camp on Runnin lake near Luclington. Miss Sails Thompson and Minnie Dodge of the Postal talegraph office have

gone to Macatawa to spend Sunday with friends.

Ms and Mes. W. F. Joy of Emporia, Kanens, as visiting Theodore Clark and mother of No. 155 Scott Lefayette

Col. L. R. Richop and daughter, Mrs. A. R. Mond, left last evening for Bear Lake, where they will remain a few

George P. McMahon has returned home after spending the Fourth with friends at Ludington.

Miss Pearl Parish, one of the popular operators at the telephone exchange, has

Mr. and Mrs. Low Spring spent Tues-day with relatives at Canaca township. Mrs. Fred Kent is visiting friends in Newaygo this week.

LOCAL BICYCLE NEWS.

Concerning Grand Rapids Raders and Their Plans.

principal topic of conversation the local whoelmen during the ok was the Milwaukee road race

assons the local wheelmen during the past week was the Milwankee road race July 4. More than ordinary interest was taken in the race from the fact that several Grand Rapids wheelmen were in it. The generasity of the handicapper in favor of the Milwankee ridere is sharply criticised, and the discrimination against the Grand Rapids boys in several instances is cause for unfavorable comment. The entries from this city were Troop and Frank Richmond. Claude Bortree, Charles Letts, Will Phipper and George Bealkee. The limit to the handicap was thirteen minutes, and the best given a Grand Rapids rider was 3-43. The distance was sixteen and one half miles, and among the twelve men who made the run in less than fifty minutes were Troop and Frank Richmond. Troop was eighth and made the run in 49-22, and Frank came in ninth in 49-30. Charles Letts was run into by one of the riders, his wheel was broken and he was thrown, receiving serious injuries to his band and leg. He has been unable to work since the race. The unfairness of the race has been the subject for comment for the leading bicycle journals throughout the country.

The Grand Rapids Bicycle club will run an excursion to Detroit July 22, on the occasion of the second annual international Hilsendegen twenty-five mile road race at Belle Isle Park. The contest is open to the world, with fifty prizes valued at \$5,000. Entries close July 12. Troop and Frank Richmond. Claude Bortree and Harry Hydorn will enter the race, and a large number of the local club will attend the event.

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The scheme started some time ago by the bicycle club to construct a race course and grand stand near Countock Park has been abandoned. Concerted action of the members could not be se-cured, and the attempt to carry the work forward was a failure.

The Bieyele club run today will be to Berlin and return, a distance of twenty miles. When they return they will be joined by the lady members, and the company will ride out to Manhattan Beach, starting at 3 p. m.

ROLLED IN A HAY RAKE.

a Narrow Escape. William Rozema, residing at Reed's lake, was using one of Dr. Rozema's horses on his hay rake a few days ago when the horse ran away. Mr. Kozema ran after the animal and was very near it when he slipped and fell in front of the rake. That is the last he remembers of what happened until he recovered his senses in a ditch about ten rods from where he fell. He had been caught by the testh of the rake and was rolled and tumbled until he fell into the ditch, al-In the absence of the pastor of the Church of Christ, who with his wife is taking a vacation in the northern regions, the Rev. L. W. Spayd, state evanwas horrified when he repeated the story again and again The Epworth league of the East apparently unconscious that he was re peating. She was about to send for Dr. Rozema, but her husband forbid it. He attended to his work that evening and the next morning was apparently com-pletely recovered. He says he does not remember repeating the story and does not remember any conversation he had after the accident happened. Dr. Roz-ema says he was frightened when he heard of the accident as the derangement of his brother's mind might have been permanent. He made an examination and considers that he is entirely re-

OVERSTEPPED ITS AUTHORITY.

covered now.

Common Council Cannot Dictate Re-

garding Improvements. At the meeting of the board of public works yesterday residents on Ransom street appeared and objected to the re-establishment of the grade line and against the use of macadam in improving the street. Alderman Campbell was present and said he asked the property owners on the street to meet and decide what they wanted. The property owners did this, and he acted in accordance. City Attorney Taylor was called in to decide whether the council has the power to dictate as to details in street improvements. The reason for getting his opinion was that a contract has been let for paving South Ionia street with saplese cedar blocks. After the con-tract was let the common council or-dered the board to use common cedar blocks. The city attorney decided that the council can indicate only in a general way how a street shall be improved. The last resolution will therefore be ignored. President Letellier said an agent for common cedar blocks had prevailed upon the property owners to petition for common cedar blocks, and the last resolution for common cedar blocks. lution passed by the council was passed accordance with this petition.

An estimate of the cost of improving

West Second street was submitted, showing the cost to be \$6,001.67.

Kindergarten Program.

The Central Young Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold its next regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Loomis. No. 102 Barciay street. Beside the regular order of business a kinder garten program will be presented, including an address by Mrs. L. W. Treat and songs by kindergarten training classes.

At a Stand-Still.

The mach inery of the Harrison Wagon Works came to a stand-still yesterday forencom, caused by the breaking of the engine's piston-rod. The necessary repairs will be made by Tuesday, when the machinery will be put in motion.

FOR THE NEGRO RACE

W. Mitchell Talks of the Advancement of His People.

PREPARING A RACE JOURNAL

the Condition and Progress of the Negro in America,

2. W. Mitchell, one of the leading Afro mericans of the country is in the city guthering material for the preparation of a report on the progress of the negro-race. Mr. Mitchell was formerly en-gaged in newspaper work, and founded. The Appeal, the famous organ of the negro race in America. He is a bright, engaging talker, and an unusually well informed man. In discussing his work

yesterday, he said:
"Our object for engaging in such an enterprise is manifold in its purposes, and based on a desire to do something for the material education and advancefor the material education and advancement of our race. First, we desire to familiarize ourselves with the true condition of the Afro-American race in every section of the country, and give to our readers an accurate statistical report of the progress of our race in every avenue and avocation of life. Or, in other words, we wish to paint the negro as he is, and not as he is supposed to be, or was, thirty years ago. We are desirous of knowing more accurately our numerical strength, our political strength and our facilities for doing more for the material advancement of our race.

Secondly, we desire more consistently to unite ourselves on certain lines for our protection and advancement. Experience has taught me that the theory advocated by some of our eminent leaders of losing our identity as a race and slipping up to high achievement and honor unobserved by our Anglo-Saxon brother, is a faise and mistaken one, and cannot be persued with success only in exceptional cases by our people.

But instead of us ever reaching the summit as a race, we have to discard the idea of trying to lose our identity as colored people, and unite every force and influence that we have and build up our lives and go forward as a race, respected and honored. We are convinced that if we were in the race for dly, we desire more consistently

inced that if we were in the race for vinced that if we were in the race for life, it must be on our merits as a people, and that the time has come for a more practical union of our forces. We discover our ability by concentrating our influence to do much for the material elevation of our people. The greatest influence we have comes from the dollars we make and have to spend Hence it can be seen that the success of all of our enterprises depends on the ability of their promoters to so concen-trate this influence. It can be seen also that the life and prosper-ity of a great many race enterprises depend on the success of such efforts as we are putting forth in this particular

It is not customary for business men in general to give employment to col-ored men or women in the higher avoca-tions of life, and they will continue so until we can show them from a business standpoint that we have influence suf ficient to warrant them in taking an advanced step and giving recognition to colored men as clerks, blockkeepers, etc. This we can do through the concentration of our influence as a class. At the same time we are enabled to do much toward placing in our homes proper literature, such as will instal principles of honesty, energy, reliability and econ-

omy into our readers.

In preparing our general report we take county by county and publish therein a small journal on the progress of the Afro-Americans of each county, with cuts of the leading colored men, cuts of their best church buildings and recidences. This journal is accomresidences. This journal is accom-panied by a directory containing the names and addresses of all of the colored people in the county. After completing the work in each county in the state, these journals and directories are compiled into a large state journal and directory.

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Spring & Company Speaks of Something

That Should Interest All Classes. Spring & Company publishes a most interesting budget of matter today in another column, and for this once topics are discussed that are of interest to ladies and gentlemen. Usually a chat Indies and gentlemen. Usually a chat brimful of information to ladies only is given in Spring & Company's columns, but in this case "we all of us" should read and pender. What will interest members of the weaker sex most is the information given on wash dress goods. Reference is made of the unexcept onable stock of novelties in ginghams and French satines and Chambry dress patterns and of the general reduction, made on the prices of this parduction made on the prices of this par-ticular line of goods. Then to the gentlemen Spring & Company call attention to the rich and elegant display of goods in their gents' furnishing goods depart-ment. A brief mention is made of the well selected stock of novelties and greatly reduced prices on "four-in-hand" ties, fine shirts, etc.

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